

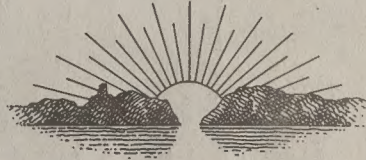
scored faculty
speaker

W. Sites Jr. will speak at
today's Forum.

Page 9

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Close call

Provo's Panda Express
caught fire Monday morning

Page 16



Athletics Department boos bad fans

By JARED LLOYD

Cougar football team, after a four-game road trip, yearned for supportive voices of 65,000 fans at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Frustrated Saturday night when the Cougars trailed behind UNLV, the Athletics Department said we were playing in a road game. Athletic Director Val Hale said he didn't need the fans to act like that and come here.

"The players were shocked that our own fans would turn on us like that," said Associate Director of Media Relations Jeff Reynolds. "I think it's unfortunate. Nobody knows what these guys go through every day in the film room, in training and at practice. They're doing their best."

Enthusiasts noisily booed coaching decisions, jeered at the players and threw items onto the field in disgust.

President Merrill J. Bateman issued a statement Monday afternoon about the conduct of the fans:

"As BYU fans, we should be known for

our enthusiasm and unwavering support of our teams. Even in the face of defeat Saturday night, I saw this kind of support in action. Not only were the majority of our fans respectful and encouraging of our team, but they showed this same courtesy to the UNLV players. Whatever the score may be, we cannot forget that our players and coaches are giving everything they have to succeed. They deserve our respect.

"People are watching these games worldwide, and they are watching us. There is no room for bad sportsmanship, including booing and throwing objects

like tortillas, in LaVell Edwards Stadium. We want people to know without question that we care passionately about our team, and we care about sportsmanship. I believe we can do better in both areas. Our student organizations and clubs have come up with some great ideas to show team support. They welcome your input — please submit your ideas to BYUSA and the Student Alumni Association. I applaud their efforts and encourage BYU fans everywhere to be good sports and loyal Cougars."

The statement coincides with the sentiments of the team and the Athletics

Department.

"Booing decisions is one thing, but booing and taunting players or individuals is another," Reynolds said. "If the players acted on the field like some of the fans did in the stands, it would be an embarrassment to the university."

Many of the comments came from the boisterous student body. The most vocal supporters turned into the loudest critics as BYU faced another defeat.

"We put the students behind the team to support them," Hale said.

"Maybe we'll have to move them to
See FANS on Page 3

School accountability drives out director

Federal testing requirements place heavy burden
on Utah administrators and educators

By CALLIE BUYS

Lawrence just wants to subtract herself from an education equation too difficult to solve. Lawrence, director of evaluation and assessment at the Utah State Office of Education, submitted her resignation earlier this month. Her decision, effective immediately, comes as state officials make important choices about education in Utah.

Lawrence said whoever will follow me the opportunity to have their own influence on those decisions," she

Lawrence has worked at the office of education for nearly a decade, but said her workload has grown significantly recently.

Lawrence said it became an insurmountable situation, at least for her, she said. "I found it daunting."

Lawrence's staff has not increased enough to ease the burden of new state and federal testing requirements, including the Utah Performance Assessment for Students program and the No Child Left Behind legislation.

Lawrence said those things have contributed to this make

it a difficult situation," Lawrence said. "Mostly we have been denied any increases in staff even though the workload has significantly increased."

The 2000 Utah state legislature enacted U-PASS, which requires a series of statewide tests throughout elementary and secondary school to increase learning and accountability in public schools.

The No Child Left Behind program, signed by President Bush in January, requires states to raise academic achievement and eliminate gaps in the test scores of minority and disadvantaged students.

Starting this school year, states must report test results to the public, holding schools accountable for improving the academic achievement of each student.

Though components of U-PASS will be used to meet NCLB mandates, the programs have different requirements.

U-PASS developers wanted to avoid labeling schools; the NCLB program requires states to label "failing" schools, Lawrence said.

Lawrence's office works with both lawmakers and school districts.

"The position is kind of in a vice in between Congress and the legislature on one hand wanting more restrictions versus school districts who have to imple-

See EDUCATION on Page 5

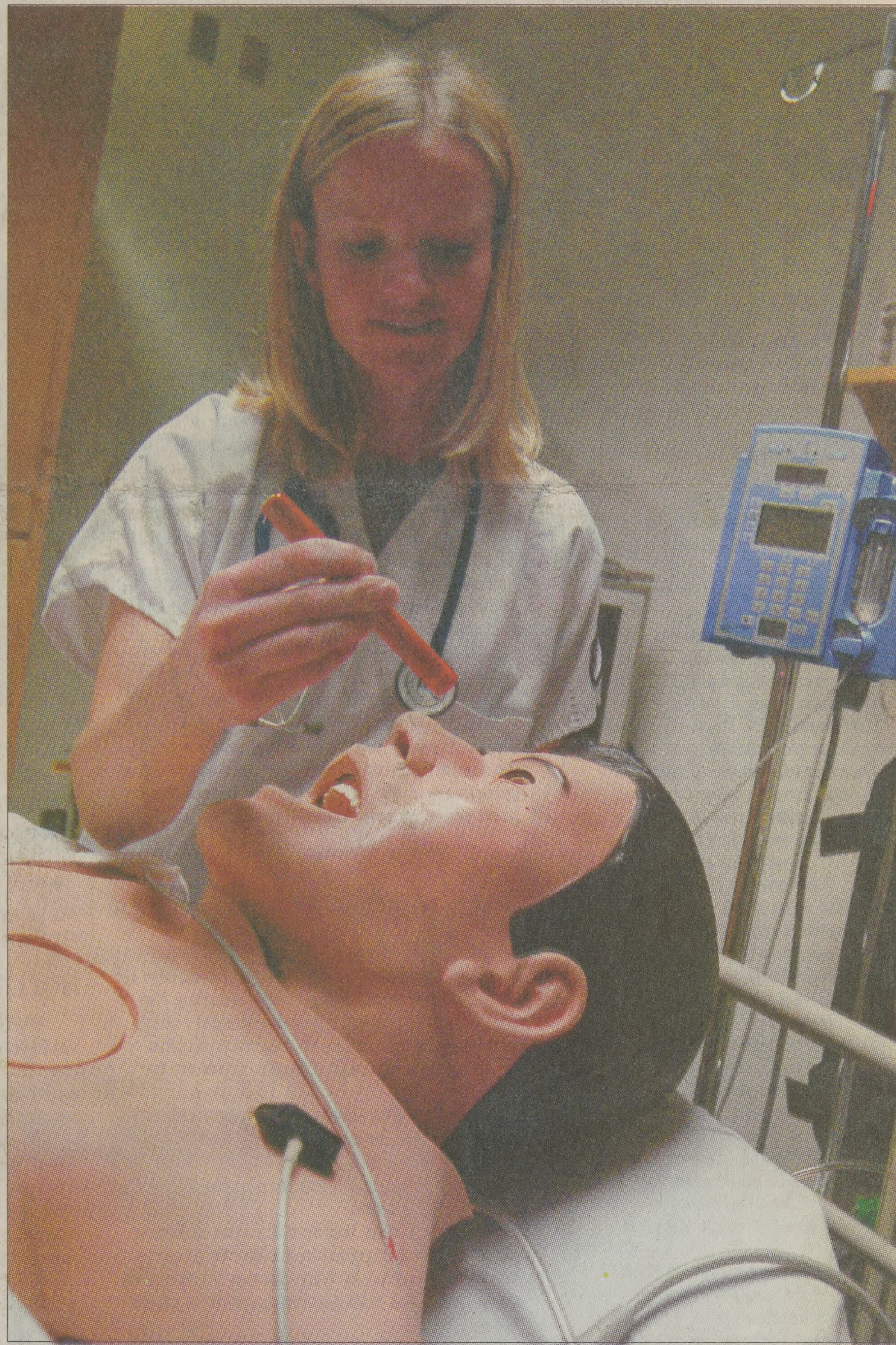


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Kirsten Harmon from Lake Forrest, Calif., checks SAM's eyes for response. SAM has been a part of the College of Nursing for more than a year.

Candidates square off

Second Congressional air views
on education, social security and health care

By MEAGAN ANDERSON



John Swallow



Jim Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY — Two candidates running for the congressional seat in Utah's Second District met Monday night to debate the issues facing Utah.

John Swallow, running in his first congressional race and Jim Matheson, the incumbent, answered questions from citizens in the audience as well as questions received from e-mail.

The debate was televised on KUED-TV and was held in the studio on the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Second Congressional District takes in a portion of northern Utah County and most of Salt Lake County.

The newly realigned district takes in a demographic region that includes all income levels, urban and suburban areas, and all five of Utah's national parks.

Matheson, a democrat, promised to be an independent voice in Congress and assured the audience that he would vote according to issues, not party affiliation.

National security, war on terrorism, economy, education, social security are complicated issues that don't have a one-sided answer, he said.

"I think this election comes down to a fundamental issue and that is who best represents Utah," Matheson said. "I will

not be a rubber stamp to represent any party or any issue."

Swallow, a republican, insisted that one couldn't serve in Congress without being swayed by their party.

"If we lose the House and the Senate, President Bush will not be able to support the values of Utah," Swallow said.

Other than the much-discussed party affiliation issue, the candidates disagreed on topics relating to health care reform, the future of social security and educational funding in Utah.

Swallow, a resident of Sandy, said he strongly believes people need to have tax breaks in individual healthcare and that the federal government needs to get rid of health care mandates.

Swallow said he also supports privatizing social security and the need to diminish the federal governments role education.

Matheson said he feels strongly that doctors and health care providers need to make decisions concerning health care.

Matheson, who lives in Salt Lake City, said he does not want to raise taxes to safeguard social security.

Ensuring that Congress does not spend the social security surplus is the best way to save the program, Matheson said.

Plastic SAM preps students

The College of Nursing builds confidence and skills
with a super assimilated man

By JULENE THOMPSON

Nursing students are always trying to keep SAM alive.

He has high blood pressure, suffers injuries from a car wreck and has gone into cardiac arrest — all in one day.

Some doctors would consider him a hypochondriac and would refuse to treat him. But BYU students talk to him in their best bedside manner, trying to give him the best treatment possible.

The College of Nursing purchased him about a year ago from the Medical Education Technologies Inc.

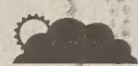
Since then, his home has been 130 SWKT, and he hasn't moved from that spot.

SAM is a Human Patient Simulator. Last year the BYU chapter of the National Student Nurses Association named him the Super Assimilated Man — SAM for short, said Patty Ravert, director of the Nursing Learning Center.

"SAM helps build our confidence for when we actually go into the hospitals," said Kirsten Harmon, 24, a senior majoring in nursing from Lake Forrest, Calif., who helps program SAM. "Nursing students feel inadequate in the hospital at first. SAM just gets us used to things before we practice on real people."

SAM is a lot like any person. He breathes in
See SAM on Page 5

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 58, low 36



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 57, low 34

YESTERDAY
High 64, low 40, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 1.16"
Year to date: 8.51"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Corrections

An article in the Oct. 21 issue of The Daily Universe gave incorrect dates for BYU's 'Carmen.' Tickets are available for shows October 23-November 2.

The Campus Guide on page 7 incorrectly stated the time the Chilean ambassador to the U.S. will lecture Thursday. He will be lecturing at 11 a.m. in the HBLL auditorium.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, center, reads a message to the media Sunday, asking the individual who left the message Saturday night to contact law enforcement, as special agents in charge Michael Bouchard, left, and Gary Bald, look on.

Two men in custody as sniper investigation continues

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Authorities took two men into custody Monday for questioning in the Washington-area sniper attacks after surrounding a white van parked at a pay phone.

Hanover County Sheriff Stuart Cook said the two men were seized about 8:45 a.m. across from an Exxon station in suburban Richmond.

"The two people we have in custody are being questioned as regards the sniper shootings," Cook said. "When we have further information that we can give to the public ... that we've concluded this case we'll do so, but that's not the case at hand."

He refused to describe them as suspects. Investigators also confirmed that Saturday

night's shooting at a steakhouse outside Richmond was the work of the sniper. The attacks have left nine people dead and three critically wounded since Oct. 2.

The developments Monday came one day after police issued a public plea for the sniper to contact them at a phone number that was part of a message found near the latest shooting scene.

At least one of the people in custody was dragged out of the van, described by witnesses as a Plymouth Voyager with temporary Virginia tags. Keith Underwood, service manager at an Oldsmobile dealership next door, said officers screamed at the person behind the wheel and yanked several times on the door before getting it open.

Protest planned in plaza

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city may issue its first protest permit for the Main Street plaza where The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the plaza's owner, formerly restricted free-speech access on the public sidewalk.

The Activist Law Guild, a group of University of Utah law school students, applied Friday to hold a protest on the plaza on Sunday, Nov. 24. Kevin Dwyer, guild spokesman, said some 40 protesters want to march on the plaza in protest of the United States' potential military intervention in Iraq.

Joshua Ewing, spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson, said the city is inclined to grant the permit.

"Given the (federal court) ruling, we have to treat this area like we would any other sidewalk or street in the city," he said.

The city's special events coordinator, Shawn McDonough, will convene a committee, including public safety representatives, to determine if the protest permit meets proper time, place and manner restrictions.

Bush pushes generic drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday proposed an election-year solution to rising prescription drug costs, ordering the government to block pharmaceutical companies from filing multiple patent-protection lawsuits that can stall cheaper products for years.

"This is another important advancement in the cause of bringing more affordable prescription medicines to our seniors," Bush said in a morning appearance in the White House Rose Garden.

Senior citizens historically vote in high percentages during midterm elections and are being courted by both parties for the Nov. 5 elections that will determine control of Congress.

The Democratic-run Senate approved legislation three months ago designed to make generic drugs more available, but the Bush administration opposed it. Parts of the Senate-passed measure resemble Bush's proposal.

"I'm taking action to close the loopholes, to promote fair competition and to reduce the cost of prescription drugs in America," Bush said. He mentioned his support of senior citizens at least three times.

Car bomb kills 16 in Israel

KARKUR JUNCTION, Israel (AP) — A car packed with explosives pulled up to a bus in northern Israel during rush hour Monday, igniting a massive fireball that trapped passengers in the blazing bus and killed at least 16 people, including two suicide attackers.

About 45 people were wounded in the blast at Karkur Junction, several miles inland from the coastal town of Hadera. The army said 15 of the wounded were soldiers. The body of at least one soldier was seen lying next to the bus.

The explosion unleashed intense flames that sent huge plumes of smoke into the sky and initially prevented police and rescue workers from approaching the bus. When the fire was extinguished an hour later, the bus and the car were reduced to blackened skeletons.

"The explosion was so strong that I fell to the floor," Michael Itzhaki, a passenger who was sitting behind the bus driver, told Army Radio. "I looked back and quickly got off the bus, then it burst into flames."



AP photo

South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun listens to a North Korean guide during his visit, with his north Korean counterpart Kim Ryong Song, to the Mansudae Creative Arts Center at Pyongyang, North Korea. The two countries resumed high-level talks on Monday, and North Korea's nuclear weapons are likely to dominate the agenda.

North Korea may negotiate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Monday that it was willing to negotiate over its nuclear weapons program if the United States withdraws its "hostile policy" toward the communist country.

The comments by Kim Yong Nam, the North's ceremonial head of state, were unlikely to mollify the United States, which has said North Korea's nuclear program is a nonnegotiable issue and must be dismantled immediately.

Kim made the remarks in a meeting with South Korean delegates in Pyongyang, the North's capital, according to South Korean pool reports.

The comments were the North's first official response to a U.S. announcement last week that the communist country had admitted to having a nuclear weapons program in violation of international agreements.

Teen death penalty upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided Supreme Court refused Monday to consider ending the execution of killers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

Four justices said the court should continue a re-examination of the death penalty begun in earnest last year. The court recently abolished executions for the mentally retarded.

The court passed up a chance to reopen the question of whether executing very young killers violates the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

Currently, states that allow the death penalty may impose it on killers who were 16 or 17 at the time of their crimes.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," wrote Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer. "We should put an end to this shameful practice."

Currently, 16 of the 38 states that allow the death penalty prohibit it for those under 18. The federal government also prohibits the practice for juveniles prosecuted in federal court.

Shelters team up

Demand for aid to homeless rises as economy slumps following Sept. 11

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

Two homeless shelters in the Provo area have teamed up to fight homelessness in Utah Valley.

"We recently entered into a partnership with Community Action Services to help shelter more people and help more people with rent aid," said Brent Crane, executive director of the Utah Valley Food and Care Coalition. As part of the partnership, each organization will focus on the needs of different groups of people.

"We typically focus on working with families who have children, whereas the Food and Care Coalition focuses more on individuals and couples," said Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action Services. "By focusing on individual groups of people, both organizations can more effectively meet the needs of those in need."

Together, the organizations help more than 5,000 people annually, Crane said, most of whom are local residents who have come across hard times.

"Most of the help we give comes in the form of shelter, meals, hygiene products and most

importantly, moral support to our clients," Dutton said.

The chief goal of both organizations is to get people housed and help those attain steady employment, Dutton said.

"We don't just provide food and meals," Dutton said. "We provide programs that we're most about are work training programs and mentoring programs that will help get on their own two feet."

Crane said the shelters teamed up in part because of economic slowdown since Sept. 11.

"The need is on the rise," Crane said.

Both organizations are independent, private charities, and for the most part, support the community, Dutton said.

For information on volunteering, contact Dutton, (801) 761-7617, or Crane, (801) 373-1818.

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Fans display poor sportsmanship

Continued from Page 1

the end zone," he said. "Conduct at the game outraged the Athletic Department. It also outraged the players on the sideline. I want to play in front of fans that you through everything, through the thin," said quarterback Bret Hale after the game. "I don't know what's like. I haven't seen it since I was at BYU."

Hale emphasized the team knows the majority of the 65,000 fans are great. "I'm appreciative of the fans that stick by us," he said. "Those are the fans that we have great admiration for. Our detractors have targeted the team throughout the season, but the team has had to deal with the criticism from the 3-4 start."

"I'm not as hard on me as it is on the team," said head coach Gary Crowton. "I'm going to tell these players that they're doing it wrong. We just can't listen." "All of the criticism and difficulty the team has faced, Crowton is still

looking at the positives.

"I've been in this situation before and guys go south so fast," Crowton said. "They are not doing that. I've got some good character players. I believe in this team. We're just inexperienced and have made too many mistakes."

Playing in front of 65,000 fans magnifies each blunder. Hale wondered how the critics would perform under the same pressure.

"Maybe we should have the football players come to the Testing Center," Hale said, "and heckle the students when they do bad on a test."

Teammates said they know fan support can make a significant impact on the game.

They just want the people in the stands to cheer intelligently and respectfully.

"When we're on defense, be loud," Engemann said. "When we're on offense, be quiet."

"If you expect the players to perform at a high level on the field, you ought to perform at a high level in the stands," Reynolds said.



Photo by Andy von Harten

Despite the Cougars loss against UNLV, some fans at Saturday's football game show good support.

Italians manipulate pig genes with human DNA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a step toward creating herds of pigs that could provide organs for transplanting into humans, Italian researchers manipulated pig genes to make an animal that carries human genes for heart, liver and kidneys. Researchers at the University of Milan manipulated a mixed swine sperm and DNA of a human gene to create an accelerating factor, and then used the modified sperm to fertilize pig eggs. The resulting embryos were implanted into female pigs to produce litters of pigs that carry the human gene.

"What we obtain at high efficiency and low cost is genetically modified pigs expressing the human protein," said Dr. Marialisa Lavitrano, a University of Milan researcher and first author of the study appearing today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Lavitrano said 205 piglets in 20 litters were produced using the modified sperm technique and the human genes were present in 20 to 50 percent of the young.

Tests showed that the human genes were present in the animals' central organs and that the human genes would be passed along to later generations of pigs. Organs from the test animals

are not ready for transplantation into humans because there are still pig genes that would cause the organs to be quickly rejected, Lavitrano said.

But she said the technique shows that by adding human genes to pig sperm it is possible to develop animals with organs that will not be rejected by the human immune system.

"They could be the starting point for new transgenesis (gene transfer) experiments," she said.

Lavitrano said that five to seven other pig genes will need to be silenced or replaced by human genes before useful organs could be harvested from the animals.

"With our efficiency we think

we can add the other genes and breed the animals in about two years," she said.

Medical scientists have been working to change swine genes so that modified animals could be used to make organs that would be tolerated by the human body. The goal is to create a special strain of pigs that could make organs that could be used to replace ailing livers, kidneys and hearts in humans.

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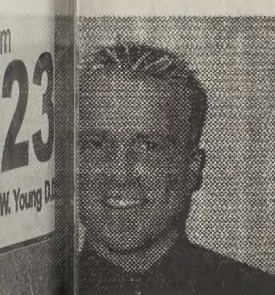


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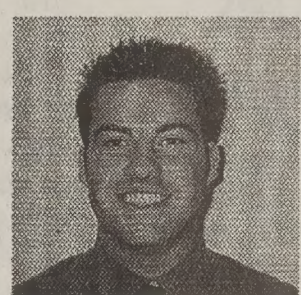
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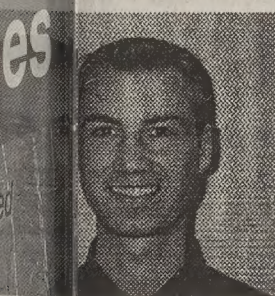
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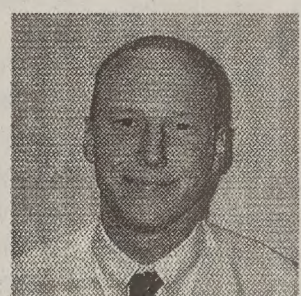
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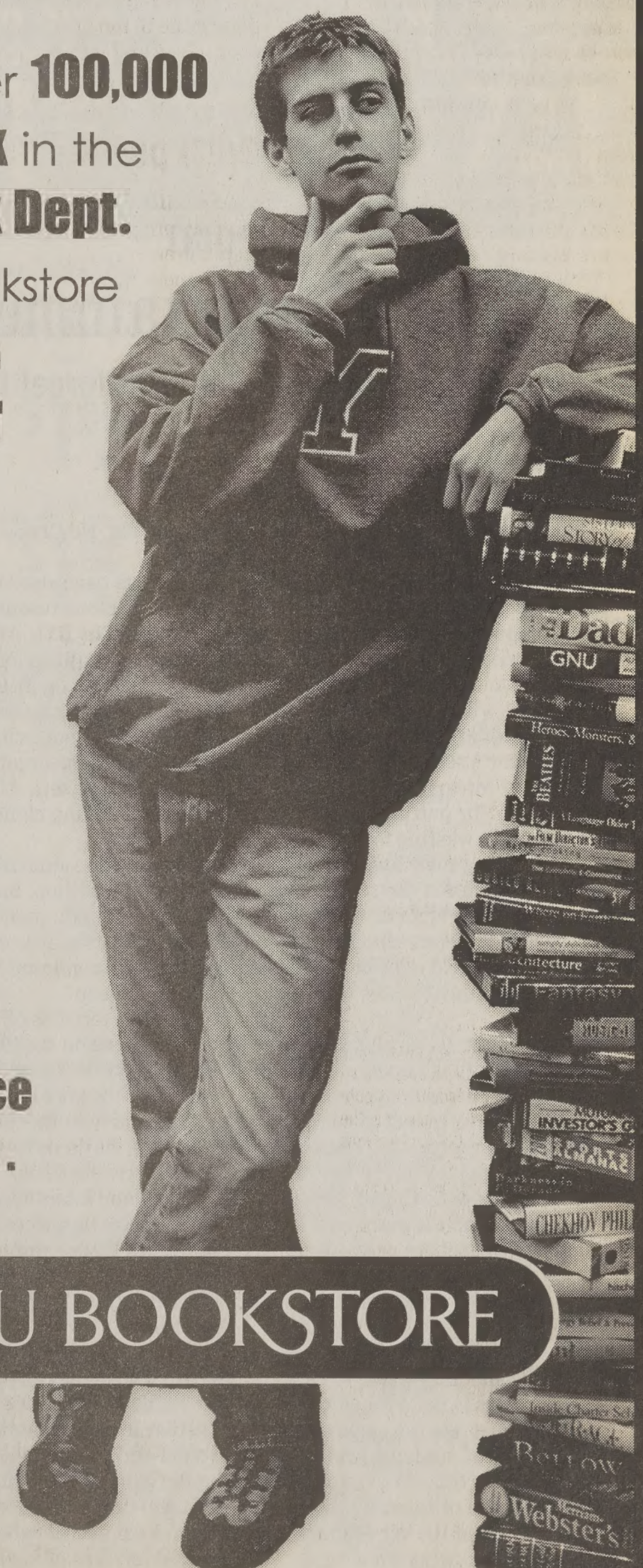
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[Editorial]

A place of peace?

Main Street Plaza should remain a site of serenity

The 10th U.S. Court of Appeals decision against The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Salt Lake City is not a victory for free speech; it is a defeat of private property rights.

A group of students from the University of Utah has applied to protest U.S. war on Iraq in the church-owned Main Street Plaza in Salt Lake City. It is the first protest application since the court ruled Oct. 9 that the church could not impose rules against smoking, drinking, sunbathing, pamphleteering or protesting on the site.

This protest application shows the ridiculousness of the court's ruling. The church has no ties to a possible attack on Saddam Hussein, and Main Street Plaza is an inappropriate site for such a protest.

The church purchased one block of Main Street for \$8.1 million and then paid to install a reflecting pool, statues, grassy areas and walkways throughout the block. When the city sold the block, knowing the area would be transformed into a private park, it retained an easement so the property would never close to pedestrians. It was important that the block remain open so pedestrians could walk from one side of downtown to the other. Both city officials and the church agreed to restrict offensive activity before the block was sold.

The city did not install any public sidewalks nor does it own any of the land where walkways now cross the plaza. The public easement simply prevents the church from installing gates and closing the area at night, like at Temple Square.

The Court of Appeals decision puts in danger any citizen, church, corporation or organization that owns private property. Almost every piece of land has government easements to bring gas, sewers, water and electricity to buildings on the property. Will the court also allow protesters to gather on the sewer easements of a homeowner's front lawn?

Public areas in other parts of the nation have restrictions similar to Main Street Plaza. Publicly owned and accessible beaches in Hawaii have no smoking, no drinking and no nudity restrictions. These limitations preserve the peaceful setting and moral standards of the Hawaiian community.

During the Olympics, Mayor Rocky Anderson designated specific protester zones throughout the city. Salt Lake sought to safeguard Olympic visitors and protect an enjoyable environment during that important time for the city. It would be a double standard to revoke the church's right to preserve a peaceful environment on its own property during important times like General Conference.

The founding fathers were very careful to protect private property rights from an imposing government. The same men who defended freedom of speech also protected property owners from unlawful searches, seizures and quartering of soldiers. Just as LDS missionaries should not be allowed to proselytize on other churches' doorsteps, the Church of Jesus Christ should never be required to pay for and maintain a public arena for its opponents to exploit.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Tiffany Smathers

Tiffany, a senior from Casper, Wyo., majoring in history, likes this scripture because "this scripture, in beautiful language, describes God's power. There is a lot of comfort in it."

"The earth rolls upon her wings, and the sun giveth his light by day, and the moon giveth her light by night, and the stars also give their light, as they roll upon their wings in their glory, in the midst of the power of God..."

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 88:45

VIEWPOINT

Tortilla entertainment

Have fun throwing tortillas, but don't forget to clean up

By JILL MACALLISTER

Students were ready and waiting to decorate the sky with tortillas Saturday night, but a shortage of Cougar touchdowns left those who support and oppose the activity still wondering if throwing tortillas is ethical and if it will continue?

Tortilla critics have claimed that throwing tortillas at the football game is inappropriate for a school that tries to showcase moral integrity. Some have accused students for putting the university in a bad light, wasting food and money and littering their home stadium. Student behavior at the recent BYU-UNLV game might prompt critics to ask if it is proper to violently chuck tortillas on your own field to protest musical quarterbacks and absentee touchdowns.

First things first, let us all remember that the said activity is taking place at a football "game." This is not a Devotional or a church meeting. In fact, it could be considered the very opposite. There are large men running into each other on the field. Anger is encouraged; swearing is abundant. And the main goal is to carry a misshapen sphere across a chalk line.

A football game is for fun and should not be mistaken as something with any deeper purpose. Part of the fun is celebrating in new and unique ways. Throwing tortillas is not a rebellion; it is a recreation just like the game on the field. A majority of students who choose to throw tortillas are simply captivated by the thrill of throwing something high and far at the very same time everyone else is throwing something

high and far. No Crime, just entertainment.

Students have also been accused of wasting precious resources like food and money. The BYU Athletic Department spends millions of dollars on everything from facilities to advertising. The students have an equal right to do whatever they want with their few pennies that are leftover after they buy their football tickets. After all, students are already saving money on face and chest paint.

I support the students as they try to create new tradition, but I have a suggestion that might make the creation of a Cougar fiesta a little easier on BYU and the local community.

Keep it clean!

Keep the tortillas off the field. A few strays landing on the field is one thing, but an attack on Event Services is another. If the goal is a flying fiesta, keep the party in the air and off the field. Plus, we do not want players slipping on stray tortillas.

Keep your intentions clean. "Tortilling" is recreation when it is done to celebrate, but let us remind the not-so-nice Tortilleros that throwing food when you're frustrated is not celebrating; it is whining.

Keep the stands clean. We ask every person who brings a bag of tortillas to also bring an extra bag to help clean up. Whether it means passing the bags around and collecting the tortillas during the game or just staying after to help the clean up crew. Students should also talk to local grocers about buying expired tortillas or zip-locking old tortillas and saving them for next time to reduce waste.



HOW BYU STUDENTS SURVIVE!

Where did they go?

Ever since The Daily Universe got its new layout, I've been wondering about a few things.

Why is the Scripture of the Day in the opinion section? As a church we teach that the scriptures are true, so why are we literally mingling them with the philosophies of men? As the great Professor Peter Schickele once said, "Truth is truth, and you can't have opinions about truth." So let's separate our truth from our opinions and find a worthier place for the Scripture of the Day; maybe in a religion section like those in real newspapers.

We also need Police Beat back. The world is our campus, and the world is full of miscreants who wouldn't hesitate to hurt the unaware. In my time at BYU there has been a huge sampling of criminal naughtiness, including stalkers, sleeping girls having their hair stroked in the WSC, starting fires in the dorms, dirty phone calls, a lone jogger getting raped and a suicidal deer jumping from an overpass.

If we stayed informed about such things then hopefully our lone joggers would learn that they're a statistic waiting to happen. We could also see that the Campus Police do more than write parking tickets, prevent the busybodies on campus from exceeding their civic duty by pulling down errant rollerbladers. Really, was the gentleman going to take the guy's skates away or march him by the ear to the Campus Police office?

Maybe if everyone learned to really lengthen their strides people wouldn't have to use wheels to get places on time.

ERIC BUHLER
Provo

[Reader's Forum]

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

out of BYU, I suggest that student employees calculate the income they would have gained from the October pay raise and withhold it from the amount they normally contribute to the BYU Annual Fund. Except in my case I didn't contribute anything last year, so I am going to have to find some way to take money from the Annual Fund.

STEVEN JOHNSON
Fairview

The real Saddam

As we consider the possibility of war in Iraq, we must ask ourselves if we understand the real Saddam Hussein. Violence, terror, torture and murder have been a part of his reality for his entire life.

He has executed members of his family, members of opposing parties and others who would threaten his stranglehold on the country. Thousands die because of Saddam's unwillingness to comply with United Nations sanctions. The record is clear on his tactics to avoid transparency in his weapons programs.

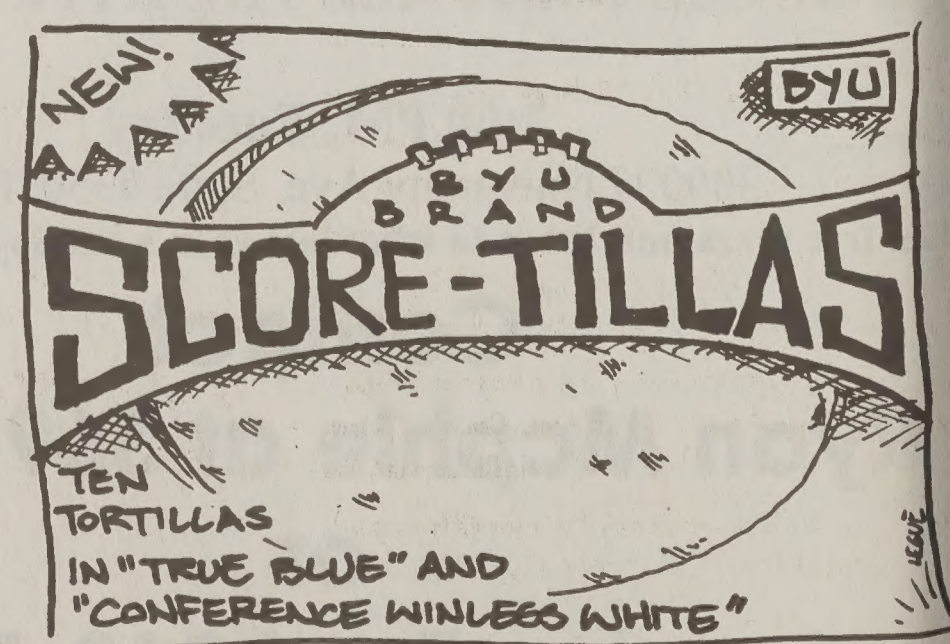
In Iraq, a state dominated by the will of one man, it is foolish to believe that the United Nations alone can affect real change. Hussein is a liar, a killer, a criminal.

We cannot hide behind the decades-old threat of nuclear deterrence, for how many of us, in the case of a single weapon detonated in a large U.S. city, would then be willing to retaliate in kind on what would surely be a civilian target in Iraq?

The Bush administration has declared that war is not the most desirable option. Currently, the CIA is work-

AS I SEE IT

A SOLUTION TO BYU'S TORTILLA WASTE



IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM,
MAKE MONEY OFF 'EM.

ing on a military coup and the States has worked for more than on numerous diplomatic means to convince the Security Council to resolution promising military action. Iraq does not obey certain regulations.

Anything less than total cooperation by Iraq on the matter of full, unimpeded weapons inspections is unacceptable. We need only look back 65 years to danger of compromise with a dictator.

We hope and pray that the Security Council will reach an accord with President Bush on Iraq. No one wants war, but if it comes to the point where realistic and viable solutions are extinguished, the problem must be solved and we will support military intervention.

FORREST H. JOSEPH
Philadelphia
GAINESVILLE

Be courteous

Some of the student fans at the BYU football games need to be more courteous. I've seldom seen a display of poor sportsmanship among some of the students at Saturday's game versus UNLV.

Some examples: after a bad call by one of the referees, several water bottles came sailing down the field. Later, as the game was concluding, two pizza boxes were thrown, one hitting an eventer girl in the face. And then, just a few minutes in front of me, a student leaned over the railing and chucked a tortilla at Engemann's head as he walked through athlete's tunnel.

Tell me, are the hands that throw water bottles, pizza boxes and even tortillas on Saturday the same hands that prepare and bless the sacrament every day?

Such behavior is classless, disrespectful and sometimes dangerous for anyone to do, let alone those who are members of the church.

RYAN NEWMAN
Houston, Texas

Use common sense

There seems to be a lack of common sense on this campus. For beyond my comprehension, I think it's OK to leave their backpacks and laptops unattended in a library or in hallways.

In last week's Police Beat, half the thefts were of things students leave unattended or unlocked. Come on, people! It takes five seconds to steal a \$100 to \$200 laptop. No one in the library or at the bike rack is going to know if an item someone is taking doesn't belong to them.

While BYU is probably a safe campus than most, we don't live in a safe world. Use a little common sense. Leave your backpack and laptop with you. Find another periodical might be better, but it will save you a lot of time and money in the long run.

ASHLEY MITCHELL
Salt Lake City

It's the fight song

Boo or not to boo? Booring or booing has quickly surfaced as a heated debate again. But Saturday, while I stood and heard the boos and the cheers of the booers, I realized the reason for our indecision as a school on the subject. It's not the fans, it's not the tortillas, it's not even the tortillas, it's the fight song.

You see, the fight song promotes booing and not booring. "As You're Vict'ry Story" clearly states that glory and the problems are all the result of promoting booring.

The next line "On WE go, to victory the foe for Alma Mater's sons and daughters" leads us to support them because we are part of it — and we want to boo ourselves. So there is no reason for us to fight against ourselves — blame it on the fight song.

COLTER MITCHELL
Gilbert, Arizona

SAM prepares nursing students for hospitals

Continued from Page 1

and breathes out carbon dioxide as his chest rises and falls. He has a heartbeat and his pulse responds to light. His pulse is checked, and if he stops breathing he can be revived by CPR. He even sounds like a real person. "If he has pneumonia, he can cough like he has pneumonia, and you use a stethoscope you can hear his heart," Ravert said. "He doesn't have vocal cords, so the doctors talk for him in a back room. Students can hear it through a microphone in SAM's chest." Simulated patients are common and expensive pieces of equipment that take a fair amount of upkeep, said Noah Harmon, a biomedical engineer and programmer at the University of Utah who runs their simulation. "It's not like SAM having more than one personality already programmed, complex is an understatement. He can be as young as 20 or as old as 80, or as old as teachers

want him to be, Ravert said.

Sometimes SAM is Samantha. His basic build is male but adjustments are made with make-up, wigs and even bras to make him look like a woman.

To teach with SAM, instructors first choose a patient because different patients react to diseases and treatment differently.

"An old man who smokes and has high blood pressure is going to react differently than a healthy 20-year-old," Ravert said.

Then instructors program a scenario. SAM can have any ailment and will react to the treatment students give.

Students can give treatments by telling the instructor to add it on the computer or they can give medication with an actual syringe. The different medications have a bar code on them students can scan.

Students have killed SAM more than once, but they learn

from the experience.

"We have them run through it again with the correct actions if they do it wrong," Ravert said. "We let them make mistakes, but then we talk about it."

"SAM helps build our confidence for when we actually go into the hospitals."

Kirsten Harmon
Nursing student

Two computers control SAM. One is a 4-foot-high control rack connected to him by three gas valves that pump oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. On top of the control rack is a regular bedside monitoring device that shows heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen

levels. Instructors use the other computer to control the patient.

It's taken a while for the College of Nursing to really get to know SAM. He is easing into their curriculums. Instructors have been figuring him out since they got him and only a few classes started using him last Fall semester, Ravert said.

"We are moving it in to be

used in different courses," Ravert said. "On October 25 a group of beginning nursing students will be practicing assessing SAM for the first time as a hospital patient," she said. "We have a new curriculum to be integrated next Fall semester."

"We're trying to get everyone to work on SAM," Harmon said.

SAM is not alone. Other students throughout the country are using similar simulated patients. The University of Utah Anesthesia Department has one they named Stan.

"A lot of students who come in get really involved," said Noah Syroid, a biomedical engineer and programmer who runs Stan. "They start sweating and thinking it's real life."

"We try to make sure people's confidence is maintained while they are learning," he continued. "If we make the simulation too stressful they start to question their ability and lose confidence."

The University of Utah uses Stan to teach new anesthesiology students, nurses, anesthesia residents and even high school students taking physiology courses.



Photo by Alyssa Carlson

Preparing a bite to eat

It Bryson, from Plano, Texas, and Janelle Olivas, from Las Vegas, N.M., enjoy a pizza lunch together.

EDUCATION

Utah faces dilemma with federal program

Continued from Page 1

ment (the programs)," said USOE Public Relations Director Mark Peterson.

Other states face the same dilemma, he said.

"It's a tough position to be in, but it's nationwide," Peterson said. "It's a national issue at the moment."

Utah Superintendent Steven Laing told the Associated Press that he knows his staff deals with pressure as they attempt to coordinate numerous state and federal requirements.

"We recognize the responsibility the legislation put us under

and are doing our best," he said.

"We are concerned about the shortness of timeliness and the ambiguities surrounding the U.S. Department of Education's regulations. We will remain committed to doing the best we can to make sure all student in the state have the opportunity to be educated with high standards," Laing said.

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Monday Room 3224 Wilkinson Student Center

11-2pm Information Booth
12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

Tuesday

11-2pm Information Booth
12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

Wednesday

11-2pm Information Booth
12-4pm Garden Court Service Project
10:00am Keynote: *Healing from Sexual Abuse*
Chieko Okasaki, Former First Counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency
11:00am "That He May... Succor His People": *Healing from Abuse through the Power of the Atonement*
Stephen Robinson, Ph.D., Professor of Ancient Scripture
12:00pm *Stopping the Cycle of Abuse: Becoming a Transitional Character*
James MacArthur, Ph.D., Associate Director, Counseling and Career Center
1:00pm "Only by Persuasion": *Dealing with Unrighteous Dominion in Ourselves and Others*
Wendy and Brent Top, Ph.D., Associate Dean of Religious Education
2:00pm *The Role of Forgiveness in Healing from Abuse*
Elaine Walton, Ph.D., Director of the School of Social Work
3:00pm *Domestic Violence: When Home Isn't a Haven*
B. Kent Harrison, Ph.D., Board Member, Center for Women and Children in Crisis
4:00pm *Cyber Assault: A New Domain of Relationship Abuse*
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D., Director of Women's Services and Resources
Rachel Hickman, MS., Program Coordinator, Women's Services and Resources

Thursday Room 3228 Wilkinson Student Center

11-2pm Information Booth
12-4pm Garden Court Service Project
10:00am *Coping with the Aftermath of Abuse*
Jane Lawson, Ph.D., Clinical Director, Counseling and Career Center
11:00am *Getting Off the Emotional Roller-Coaster: How to Recognize and Confront Emotional Abuse*
Pam Johnstoneaux, MSW, LDS Family Services
12:00pm Poetry Reading, Selections from "A Chorus for Peace: A Global Anthology of Poetry by Women"
Moderated by Bonnie Ballif-Spanvill
1:00pm *Abuse Awareness for Nice Guys: What Men Can Do to Stop Violence*
Lt. Arnie Lemmon, University Police Department
2:00pm *Voices of Hope: Survivors and Their Loved Ones Speak Out*
4:00pm Where is Help? A Community Resource Panel
7:00pm *Judgement, A Play About Date Rape*
Written and Moderated by Eric Samuelesen

Friday

11-2pm Information Booth
12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

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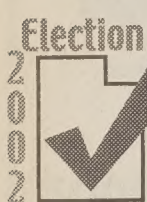
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Matheson downplays party as Election Day nears

By MEAGAN ANDERSON



Utah's Second District congressional race is heating up as November approaches.

Incumbent Jim Matheson and newcomer John Swallow are battling closely for a chance to represent Utah in the House of Representatives.

With both parties emphasizing their qualifications and great plans for Congress, party affiliation has become a big issue in this race.

Matheson, a democrat, prides himself on being able to champion bipartisanship in the House of

Representatives.

"I really do look for the best ideas and interests in the state of Utah and I do not care where they come from," Matheson said. "You know neither party is always right and both parties have good ideas, and I just try to find the best ideas for this state."

Many of the issues are complicated and there are more than two points of view, Matheson said. He thinks there is a range of thought in both parties.

Swallow feels having a republican Congress is vital to the success of the country and says that a member of Congress has to choose sides.

"You can't really be an independent in Washington," Swallow said. "You are either republi-

can or democrat. There is just too much pressure in Washington."

Without representation, the president will not be able to accomplish goals to benefit our country, Swallow said.

"My real focus is to send a team back to Washington that will support our president," Swallow said.

"If we don't send a republican house of representatives back to Washington, the president won't have a team that will do anything but try to complicate his agenda," he said.

Matheson, who is running for his second term in congress, thinks that voting for the right issues is more important than party affiliation.

"The bottom line is that I am

not a national democrat; I describe myself as a Matheson democrat," Matheson said. "That means that I try to look at issues in a way that most people in this state would look at them."

The main issues Matheson is focusing on include the economy and education.

"We need to get the economy moving," Matheson said. "We have a crisis of investor confidence right now in our country and we need to restore confidence in our markets."

Holding people accountable for their wrong doings and corporate accountability is an issue that is important and weighs heavily on people's minds right now, Matheson said.

"I cosponsored and voted for a

bill that will tighten up the rules in holding people accountable when they break the rules," he said.

Education is a local and state issue but there is a limited role of the federal government in trying to leverage more resources for the states with fewer strings attached, Matheson said.

Swallow has set a political agenda for this campaign and says he intends to follow it if elected.

"I want to send back money back to Utah for education without strings attached, take care of land issues, including the multiple use of public lands, and make sure that we have a strong, secure America," Swallow said.

"I also want to be sure that we

pay the taxes that we need to but no more taxes than we have to pay," he said.

Swallow, who has served the Utah Legislature for years, says he knows how to sponsor good legislation and how to get it passed.

"I really understand the legislative process and how to get things done," Swallow said. "I don't want to send someone to Congress who doesn't know how to get things done."

Despite the unexpected petition from Swallow, Matheson has continued to run his campaign as usual.

"I don't run against people, I just run based on who I am and what I am going to do for people," Matheson said.

Utah food banks reap benefits from coastal lockouts

By KIRA CLUFF

Utah Food Bank benefited from recent West Coast lockouts that boosted supplies last week.

The Pacific Maritime Association shut down 29 major West Coast ports Sept. 29, halting all shipments including several thousand tons of food.

Although work along the coast resumed this past week, rapidly approaching expiration dates made shipping food items stuck on the docks impossible. Many companies have instead decided to donate perishable items to food banks across the Western United States.

Last week, Food for Life, a Seattle food bank, called Utah Food Bank, offering 22 pallet loads of milk originally destined for Alaska, said Utah Food Bank Transportation Director Darrin Rowberry.

"We were glad to receive it and get it to people in Utah before the code date," Rowberry said. "We had a big food distribution here on the 12th. The rest of it went out on the 14th."

Jeff Golden, spokesman for the Utah Food Bank, said Utah's dairy windfall came after a grocery chain donated 250,000 pounds of dairy products halted in Seattle's port.

"Dairy products have a short shelf life so we were able to send a truck up there to bring back dairy products to use locally," Golden said.

The Utah Food Bank appreciates every donation, Rowberry said, but local companies donate as much every day.

"Smith's up in Layton donated almost that much from their

warehouse this last week," he said. "The businesses around here are pretty good."

Utah's food bank centralizes all donations made in Utah and assists more than 28,000 people to receive emergency food assistance each month.

"Last year, we distributed over 19 million pounds of food from the Utah Food bank to more than 240 agencies and programs statewide," Golden said. "That's 1.5 million pounds a month, 375,000 pounds a week. We met over 900,000 statewide requests for food assistance through those 19 million pounds."

Golden said the Utah Food Bank usually falls short of the demand.

"We go through a series of peaks and valleys," he said. "Right now we are in a valley so supplies are low and pantries are feeling that pinch."

Utah Food Bank's national affiliate, America's Second Harvest, also benefited from the West Coast lockouts when Del Monte donated 50 truckloads of bananas in what spokeswoman Susan Hofer called a "banana bonanza."

The company's 1,000-ton contribution equaled nearly a quarter of all produce the nonprofit organization transported last month, she said.

Golden said national nonprofit organizations that benefited from the lockouts will turn these surplus commodities over to regional food banks closest to the ports where corporations made their donations.

"We're kind of close, but states such as Idaho, Oregon and Washington will probably get the first grabs on that," he said.

Utah Food Bank returns their perishable donations to the com-



Utah Food Bank volunteers unload a shipment of donations during a parking lot delivery.

munity using an in-house program known as DROPS (Delivery and Redistribution of Perishables and Product Perishables and Surplus Product).

"We target economically underdeveloped communities," DROPS coordinator Gabriel Jarvis said. "We go out into the communities with large amounts of perishable and surplus food, and we distribute it from a trailer in a parking lot somewhere."

Up to 400 families benefit from each parking lot delivery, Jarvis said.

Three times a week, Jarvis loads a tractor-trailer with 26,000 pounds of food and heads off for a new parking lot.

"It's stuff that we wouldn't otherwise be able to get out into the community fast enough: pro-

duce, dairy products, bread — anything that has a short shelf life," he said.

Jarvis said he drafts all of the volunteers he needs from the people who arrive to receive food.

"I'll recruit them out of the line up after I have them register," he said.

"They'll help me unload the

trailer, and then we'll have cars drive by and we'll fill up cars with food right from the parking lot," he said.

At the end of the day, with truck empty, Jarvis returns to Salt Lake to gather more donations.

"There's always enough people to give it to," he said. "We never have more than we need, we'll keep serving the food until it's gone."

When the dairy shipment comes in, Jarvis will immediately turn it around to the community, distributing it to families who could not otherwise afford to have products like milk, yogurt and cheese.

"It will go out really fast, usually within a couple of days, then we'll get more from somewhere else," Jarvis said. "We consistently have products coming in and going out the same day."

Jarvis said sometimes there isn't enough food for three days, but he has to get it out until the food bank can get together enough resources to continue.

"I wish we could serve people all the time," he said. "We're constantly running out."

According to the Associated Press, officials representing dockworkers and shipping companies said they were happy someone was getting goods that might otherwise spoil.

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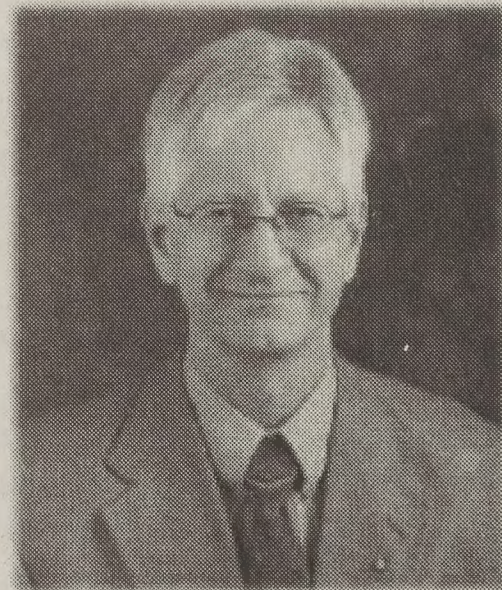
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Dr. Jack W. Sites, Jr.
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"Herpetology, Biodiversity, and Human Well-Being"

Jack Sites' father began to take him into the woods, lakes, and rivers of rural Tennessee almost before he could walk. It was on these outings that he developed a profound interest in nature.

He completed BS and MS degrees in biology at Austin Peay State University and was hired as a vertebrate zoologist to assist The Nature Conservancy in establishment of the Tennessee Heritage Program.

He then entered a PhD program at Texas A&M University. Upon taking a graduate course in phylogenetic systematics, he became mesmerized by the study of biological diversity. He purchased a vehicle suitable for fieldwork, learned enough Spanish to survive, and began researching amphibian and reptile groups in Mexico. He joined the BYU Zoology Department in 1982.

Much of Professor Sites' research is focused on evolutionary mechanisms such as adaptation and speciation, but he devotes increasing efforts to research on biodiversity conservation and/or the strengthening of scientific infrastructures in developing countries in Latin America. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sites and his wife, Joanne, are the parents of one daughter.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Prepare for skiing with proper gear

clothing, lessons
make skiing
safe excursion

HILARY CONNELLY

Winter is rapidly approaching and it's time to think about that procrastinated goal to learn to ski.

One of the unknowns can be overwhelming, but there are many resources offered in the Utah area to give beginners the tools to be successful.

When you hit the slopes, it is important you brave the cold properly by being prepared for all weather conditions by dressing accordingly.

Waterproof pants are a must, said Peter Rane, human resources director at Outdoors Unlimited. "It is always better to have the equipment needed for the first time so that you can get comfortable with the sizes you need."

Outdoors Unlimited is a convenient resource on campus for ski clothing and equipment at a low cost. The store provides a variety of brands and sizes for all types of outdoor ventures.

"The brand of equipment you use doesn't matter," said Gary Howard in a news release. Howard is director of Brigham Young University's ski school and also teaches beginning skiing at BYU. "Just remember you get what you pay for."

Skiing clothing or ski equipment can be an expensive and time-consuming process.

If you are a beginner, you do not need to buy anything just yet, said Rose Dilts, Outdoors Unlimited employee. "We have a variety of sizes that will set you up in the right way."

If you decide to buy skis on your own, some resorts like The Canyons, offer ski demo programs for a fee. This allows you to try on the latest brands of skis as many times as you want until they find the ones they like most.

When renting or buying skis, make sure the ski, when standing on a flat floor, reaches between the heel and nose — this will ensure that you will get one that



A skier at Mt. Hutt Ski area. Wearing warm clothing and using skis that fit your body will add to enjoyment on the slopes.

is the right length," Rane said.

Ski lessons may seem extravagant, but is an important step if you are going alone for your first time.

"You should absolutely take a lesson your first time skiing," Howard said. "One ski lesson will reduce your chance of being injured by 75 percent."

He advises taking a lesson from a certified instructor rather than from a friend. "Instructors will be able to identify the slopes you should be on, while friends will not," Howard said.

Rane also suggests taking a ski class offered at BYU, because the instruction is cheaper than classes offered at ski resorts, and it is a great way to learn how to ski in a short amount of time.

Now that you are all equipped and ready to go, where should you go to find the greatest snow?

There are 14 different ski resorts in Utah, which cover the

state from Cedar City to Ogden.

Rane said The Canyons ski resort, in Park City, is his favorite place to ski.

"The Canyons is the biggest resort in Utah. They have a wide range of stuff to do."

Howard said he doesn't favor one ski resort over any other. "All of the ski resorts in Utah have beginning runs." He did say, however, that Sundance ski resort is a good place to start because it is close to BYU.

Most importantly, Howard advised, "Don't get discouraged if you fall a lot on your first time."

In addition, he suggested skiing in the morning because less people are on the slopes than later in the day.

"You won't know how valuable your first lesson was until you go back a second time," Howard said. "You will see a 50 percent increase in your abilities the second time you go."

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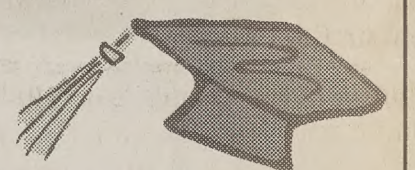
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Arizona native Stewart Udall had legal custodianship of and a personal interest in the federal lands in the American west. An ardent environmentalist and western politician, Mr. Udall presents a unique combination of insight and advocacy on issues facing western states. He was also a close associate of Church presidents David O. Mackay and Harold B. Lee. Rarely do Latter-day Saints have conversations with someone of such deep political, geographical, environmental, and religious connections.

TUESDAY
22 OCTOBER 2002
3:00 PM
THE HBLL AUDITORIUM

Stewart Udall will be signing copies of his book, *Forgotten Founders: Rethinking Histories of the Old West*, as well as his other books, at the **BYU Bookstore Tuesday 1:30-2:30 pm**

Save a bundle
at The Lost and Found Sale



Saturday
October 26
9:00-Noon
WSC Ballroom

12-year-old violin prodigy to play at Tabernacle

Award-winning violinist, 7th-grader, will perform with Orchestra at Temple Square

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

Eugene Ugorski, 12, will perform with the Orchestra at Temple Square Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



While most 12-year-old boys are constructing forts and conquering Nintendo games, Eugene Ugorski spends much of his time playing his violin for audiences numbering in the thousands.

The seventh-grader, originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, is a musical virtuoso with more awards and performances to his credit than many musicians see in a lifetime. And this weekend Ugorski will perform with the Orchestra at Temple Square in its fall

"He has blossomed into a truly remarkable talent, someone you will be hearing about for years to come."

Dr. Vesna Gruppman
Concertmistress, Orchestra at Temple Square and Ugorski's teacher

concert in the Tabernacle.

Michael von Rosen, the new manager for public affairs for the Orchestra at Temple Square, said the opportunity to listen to Ugorski is unique.

"Hearing a young virtuoso like Eugene will leave you walking away feeling inspired," von Rosen said.

Given a small violin at the age of 3 by his mother, Ugorski virtually fell in love with the instrument — insisting that he sleep with it by his side.

A year later, Ugorski moved with his family from Russia to San Diego, where he began practicing his violin. As he became familiar with the instrument, he astounded his mother by his musical pitch and remarkable ability to play by ear.

Ugorski was soon discovered by Vesna Gruppman — concertmistress of the

Orchestra at Temple Square and professor of violin and viola at BYU. Ugorski has been her protégé ever since.

Gruppman saw enormous potential in him the first time she heard him play.

"I have taught Eugene since he was a little boy," Gruppman said. "He has blossomed into a truly remarkable talent, someone you will be hearing about for years to come."

Even when Gruppman left San Diego to become a music professor at BYU, Ugorski's family kept her as his teacher. Currently, he flies to Utah every two weeks to take lessons over a two-day period. These six-hour sessions with Gruppman are spent perfecting his technique and preparing for performances. Ugorski videotapes the lessons and uses them until his next trip to Utah.

At the age of 8, Ugorski received the only prize among 32 players, through age 20, in the American String Teachers Association Competitions.

He then made his professional debut at the age of 9 with the San Diego Chamber Orchestra and has since been the youngest performer to win several other prestigious violin competitions.

On Saturday, Ugorski will be the soloist for one of Wieniawski's violin masterpieces — one of the most frequently performed violin concertos of the world's symphony orchestras.

Von Rosen said he hopes BYU students feel welcome to attend any of the free Temple Square concerts held throughout the year.

"I just hope students and youth leave the concerts with a greater love for classical music."

All tickets for the concert have been distributed, but von Rosen said standbys are highly encouraged — everyone has been seated in the past. The doors of the Tabernacle will open at 6:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Andy Rooney apologized for comment on '60 Minutes' commentator's for being sexist

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andy Rooney conceded he probably shouldn't have said anything in the first place when he reported from the sidelines at NFL games. He stopped short of apologizing for his remarks on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Earlier this week, Rooney said in an interview on the "Boomer Esiason Show" on the MSG Network, "I'm not a sexist person. A woman has no business being down there trying to make some comment about a football game."

The curmudgeonly commentator said Sunday his statement was "a derogatory remark I would have better off not having made." But he didn't change his mind that women have no place on the sidelines of football games.

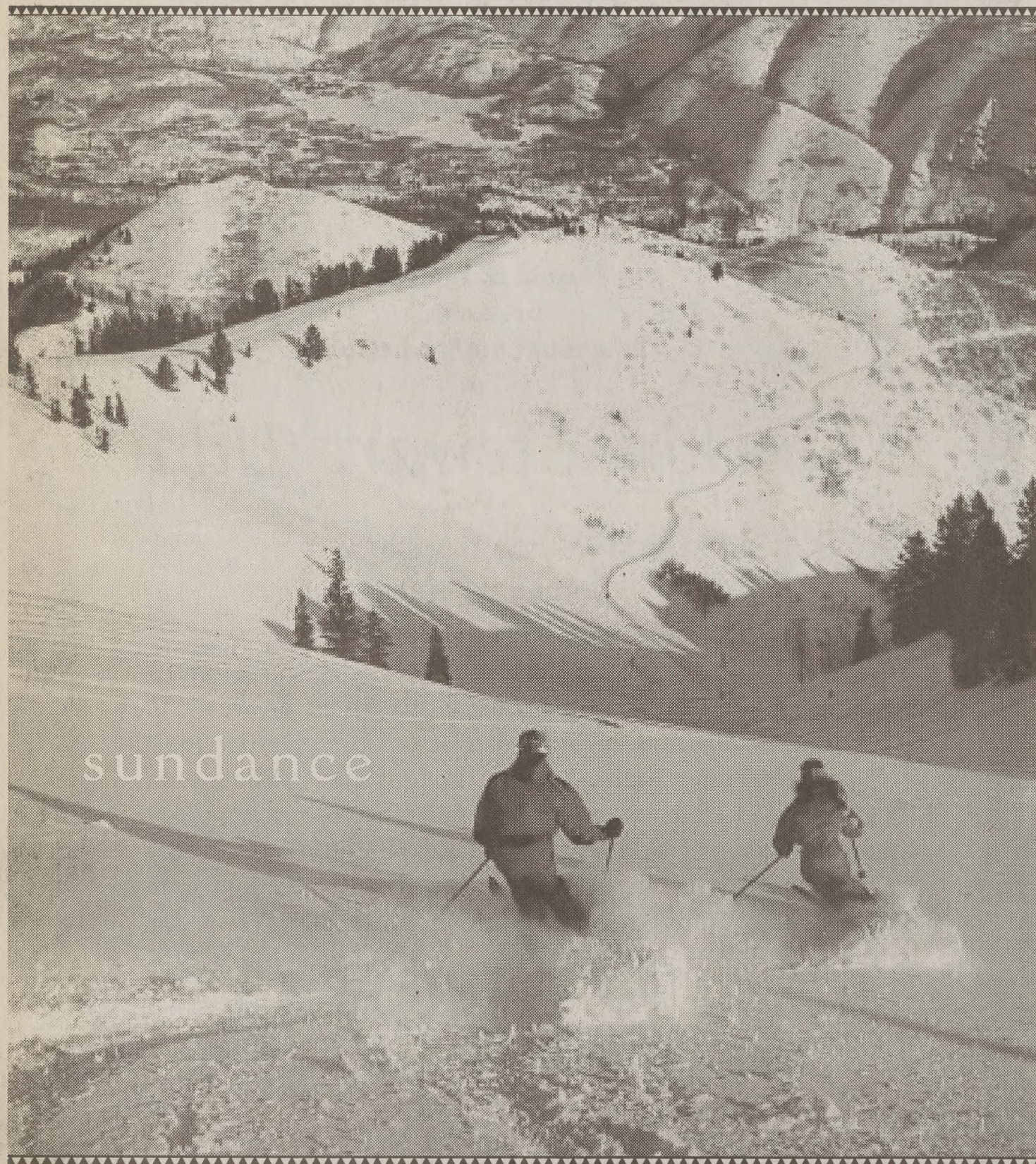
"I wish I hadn't insulted all women covering football. Some are quite good," Rooney said. "But most of the women are there because they're good looking."

Rooney said the media's women's groups vilified him for his initial remarks.

"Anyone who says I know less about football than those women do about ball," he said.

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Lost and Found to open vault for Saturday sale in WSC

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

That long-lost right sock may finally be found — but only for the right price.

BYU's Lost and Found will be having its annual sale this Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to noon.

A Columbia coat could go for as little as \$15 and CD players for a little as \$10, said Valerie Near, 21, a Lost and Found supervisor.

Watches, jackets, calculators, hats, gloves and a whole shed full of lost and found items that have accumulated over the last year, and have been in the Lost and Found for at least 60 days, will be sold.

"The good thing about the Lost and Found sale is you can find the same kind of things you would find at DI — except instead of the stuff people don't want — it's the stuff that people lost," said Geneva Pelfrey, 22, a Lost and Found employee. "So you can find some really good stuff for some really great prices."

Not everyone is a fan of the sale. "It's like buying stolen goods. Goods stolen by BYU!" said Bob Brown, 23, a senior from Trabuco Canyon, Calif., majoring in computer science. "Someone brought something in without asking — that's considered stealing — and now they're selling it!"

Morgan Gainer, 23, a freshman from Pleasant Oak, Mo., majoring in accounting, agreed that the whole concept of the sale seems questionable.

"What if you're walking across campus with a coat you just bought and someone says, 'Hey, that's my coat!'" she said. "What would you do? Give it to him?"

Near said the Lost and Found doesn't want to see things sold, but the organization provides students with the opportunity to buy things as an alternative

to giving everything to Deseret Industries.

Dan Fisher, 24, a senior from Dallas, majoring in human biology, said he thinks the sale is a good idea.

"I went last year, and I really liked it. I even bought some binoculars," he said. "I think it's fun to look around to see everything everyone has lost."

Fisher considers himself a "regular" at the Lost and Found. He has recovered lost keys, a notebook and soccer shoes since he's been at BYU.

About 175 people come to the Lost and Found, located in Room 1055 of the Wilkinson Student Center, every day. They also receive about 85 phone calls. Usually half of those people find what they're looking for, Near said.

The employees notice trends in the items brought in. Disks for example, add up in the thousands. Near estimates, they get 300 disks every month.

"We get a lot of men's wedding rings every winter," Pelfrey said. "I think they just get married over Christmas break and then forget that they have a ring."

Currently, the shelves behind the counter are lined with everything from a razor scooter still in the box to a board game called Conference Lingo Bingo.

"We get a lot of interesting stuff," Pelfrey said, pointing to a tuba in the corner.

"One time we got this huge chest full of antiques and family history things," she said. "Someone said they found it in a parking lot and turned it in."

If a shopper comes on Saturday and claims to have lost an item for sale, he or she may be able to talk with the faculty supervisor and not have to pay, but such cases are rare, Near said.

The money generated from the sale on Saturday will circle back to the Wilkinson Student Center building account.



Photo by Heather Winn

Professor distinguished for work with reptiles to speak in Forum today

KARL WILLARDSON

Karl W. Sites's lifelong passion for biology has led to his being named as this year's Karl Heiser Distinguished Faculty member, the university's highest honor.

Sites, who is a herpetologist, a biologist who studies amphibians and reptiles, will speak at today's lecture in the Marriott Center. "Only a few are fortunate to be herpetologists," Sites said.

Sites said his lecture will focus on people to living groups of reptiles.

Sites' focus will be on interesting facts that most people don't know about reptiles.

Sites will also discuss biodiversity and human well being.

Sites was born and raised in Clarksville, Tenn., Sites said.

When he was young he has been fascinated by nature and biology.

Sites received bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from Peay State University, and a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University in vertebrate systematics.

Sites came to the BYU Zoology Department in 1982.

In 1977 he started projects in researching amphibian and reptile groups.

Sites said his travels to Mexico are not as frequent but he has spent a lot of time overseeing projects there.

Sites is now passing on the knowledge to someone else to continue his work in Mexico," Sites said.

Sites said as he advises students on picking a major he tells them of his own experience.

"I didn't choose my major, the major chose me," he said.

Sites' lifelong love for biology has led him to the study of herpetology, animal diversity and biodiversity conservation.

Sites said his love for biology includes his family.

"I wouldn't call it family support, it is active family participation," he said.

Sites' wife and daughter have accompanied him in fieldwork to

Brazil, Australia and Mexico.

"They are in the field with me, getting muddy and bitten by insects," he said.

This semester, Sites is the curator of herpetology in the BYU Bean Life Science Museum. Next semester he will return to teaching.

In a two-year cycle, Sites rotates teaching undergrad courses in conservation biology and animal diversity with teaches herpetology and conducting graduate seminars.

Sites said he currently oversees 10 lab projects on campus studying lizards. He also devotes time to research on lizards in eight Latin America countries.

Born and raised in Clarksville, Tenn., Sites said since he was young he has been fascinated by nature and biology. He came to the BYU Zoology Department in 1982.

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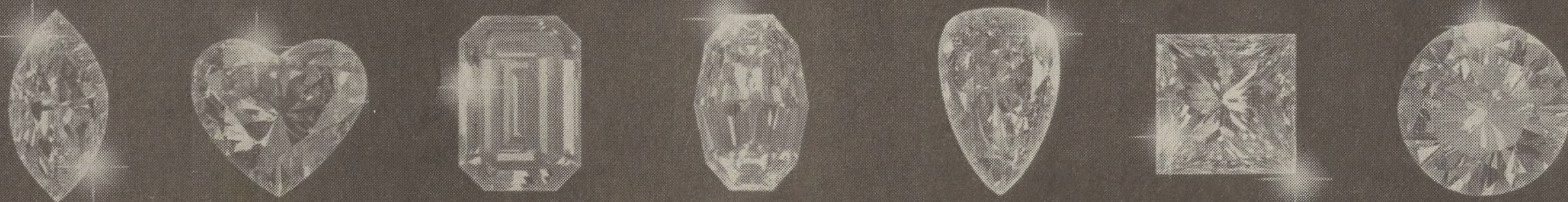
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Professor, organization work to make computers more people-friendly

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH

Someday, you will be able to call your microwave and tell it to start dinner. Someday, thanks to a computer-monitored camera embedded in your ceiling, you will be able to turn on your lamp, your computer, and your television with a click of a laser pointer.

And that someday might be closer than you think, courtesy of Brigham Young University computer science professor, Dan Olsen, and the Special Interest Group on Computer Human Interaction.

"It's about toys," said Olsen, of the organization, which recently honored him with its Lifetime Service Award. "We want to give people more opportunities to take the mundane things out of their lives. We want to take computers and put them where the people are, instead of putting the people where the computers are."

SIGCHI is a group of computer scientists and social scientists who, as Olsen said, "study how to make computers easier for people to use for all parts of work and play."

Tom Moran, chair of the SIGCHI awards committee, said Olsen received the Lifetime Service Award in recognition of his many contributions, including playing a key role in organizing conferences and serving as SIGCHI's vice chair of finance and publications.

"It is gratifying to feel that your friends actually appreciate what you do," Olsen said of the award.

Olsen said he feels human-computer interaction is a necessary field of study in an age when technology is facilitating communication, but becoming more and more difficult to understand.

Olsen is currently developing technology which will allow a user to turn a computer on simply by touching it, rather than

hunting for a button or switch. The technology could dramatically increase ease of computer use, especially for older people or new users who may not grasp computer jargon easily.

Olsen said the hardware is already in development, and, if mass-produced, could be manufactured for less than \$25 a unit, making it affordable for the general public.

"When Sony decides that it's marketable, they'll manufacture it," Olsen said. "We just have to show people how to use it, and why it's cool."

But too much fun and games can be a bad thing, Olsen said. A downside of computer technology is that it tends to entice people away from their families. In a society where quality family time already seems to be in decline, making technology even more irresistible could compound the problem.

The solution?

"Computers are going to have to change their shape," Olsen said. "As long as a computer is something you use alone, it will separate you from other people."

Olsen said one of the problems with computer use is that it is uncomfortable for people to work at a computer together, since there is only one keyboard and one mouse, essentially turning it into a solo device.

He, SIGCHI, and technology companies are working together to create new innovations in order to make computer use more of a family experience.

One of SIGCHI's partners, Mitsubishi, is developing a flat table, sensitive to touch, to replace the traditional keyboard-and-mouse interface. Users will be able to gather around, create or open digital photographs on its surface, and actually pass them to each other.

Other developments in the new "gesture" technology include "chips with eyes," which will allow computers to perform tasks such as negotiating phone calls for the deaf.

Hitting the books

Marylin Medeiros from Modesto, Calif., a fitness and wellness management major, takes advantage of the sunshine to study outside Monday afternoon.

Photo by Alyssa Carlson



POLICE BEAT

BICYCLE THEFT

A silver Raleigh bicycle valued at \$1,000 was stolen from building six bike racks at Wyview Park sometime Thursday. The victim is a student. The lock for the bike had been cut.

A locked bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from bike racks at Wyview Park sometime between Wednesday and Friday. The victim left the bicycle under the apartment stairs.

An unlocked gray and blue GT Outpost Mountain Bike valued at \$300 was stolen from the SWKT bike racks Friday between 8 and 10 a.m.

BYU PROPERTY THEFT

A 15-inch flat screen computer monitor valued at \$350 was stolen from the John Taylor Building (on the east side of 900 East) sometime between Friday and Monday.

PERSONAL THEFT

A wallet valued at \$23 was stolen from the Wilkinson Student Center changing room Thursday between 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The victim left the wallet on top of the lockers and came back to find it missing.

A student's wallet containing important personal information was stolen in the WSC changing room Friday. The victim left the wallet in their pants and hung the pants on a hanger in the changing room.

A beige bag was stolen from the TV room in the Wilkinson Student Center Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The victim left the bag on the couch for a few minutes and came back to find it missing. The contents included a CD player, cash, notebooks and other personal belongings.

A Macintosh I Book laptop computer valued at \$1,450 was stolen off a desk in the J. Rueben Clark Law Building Wednesday between 11:45 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. The victim is a student who left the computer on a desk unattended.

ALCOHOL OFFENSE

A 20-year-old visitor was cited for illegal consumption at the football game Saturday. The minor received a citation and was ordered to appear in city court.

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Again, thank you for your understanding and your patience in this important matter.

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Cougs No. 1 in MWC

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Senior All American guard Erin Thorn was named the top returning player of the Mountain West Conference.

Thorn nabbed the conference tournament MVP last season after leading the Cougars to the tournament title. During three MWC tournament games, Thorn scored 60 points.

Thorn averaged 17.3 points per game and 3.5 assists throughout the season.

MWC officials named BYU the top team in the preseason media poll for the first time in league history Sunday at the MWC Basketball Media Day in Las Vegas.

BYU received a No. 23 ranking from the Women's Basketball News Service during the first week of October.

The Cougars captured eight of the 15 first-place votes. Colorado State came in a close second with seven first-place votes and 103 points.

Although the Colorado State Rams won the regular season crown last season, the Cougars took the 2002 conference tournament.

New Mexico grabbed the third spot in the poll with one first-place vote, followed by Utah, UNLV, Wyoming, San Diego State and Air Force. "There is no question that Colorado State and New Mexico will be tough once again," head coach Jeff Judkins said.

All of the top four teams in the preseason MWC poll went to the NCAA tournament last season.

"A lot of our teams have returning players," said Judkins. "It will be a great and tough conference schedule."

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner joined Thorn on the all-conference team.

Leitner earned second-team All-MWC and MWC All-Tournament honors last season. She averaged 12.3 points per game and 9.0 rebounds per game last season.

"Jen Leitner can play. I think she proved that she is a really good player," Judkins said. "She worked awful hard, and that is the way she is. She's been that way for us all the time."

BYU returns three starters from last season's squad. Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman joins Thorn and Leitner in the starting five.

The Cougars have a tough preseason schedule to prepare for MWC play.

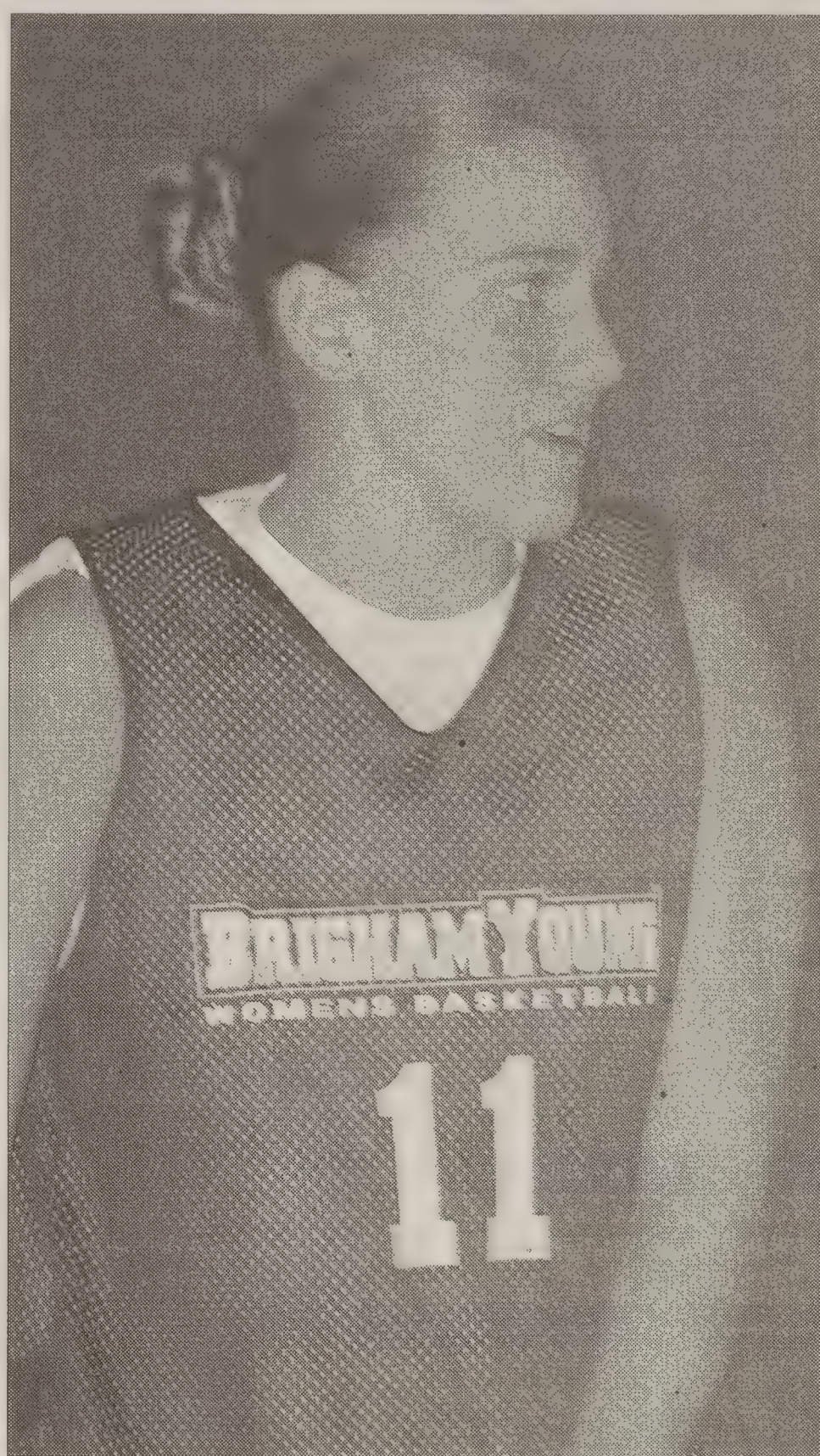


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Senior Erin Thorn warms up for the basketball season at Midnight Madness. Her skilled playing last year helped earn the Cougars the No. 1 position in the MWC and a No. 23 national ranking from the Women's Basketball News Service.

Men's golf in fifth after first day of play

By JENNIFER WINN

After the first round of competition at the Aztec Invitational, BYU is currently tied for fifth place.

As the men's golf team enters its last tournament of the fall season at the Aztec Invitational, the young Cougar squad is aiming for a top finish in the tournament.

Head golf coach Bruce Brockbank said confidence is the key for the team's success at the Aztec Invitational.

"We can go into the tournament and be worried, or we can go and be confident," Brockbank said. "Two or three of our guys are playing with a lot of confidence, but we still need more support by our fourth and fifth guys. We need to be confident so that we can be in the hunt for a first-place finish."

With a fourth-place finish in the team's most recent tournament, the Fresno Lexus Classic, and two individual top 10 finishes for the Cougars, BYU has the experience to give them the confidence they need.

Brockbank said the course at the Aztec Invitational has the tendency to produce low scores. In last year's Aztec Invitational, the No. 1 golfer finished around nine-under-par. Those who finish even par, normally a good round in most golf tournaments, will finish around 30th.

"If we get good weather it will pretty much be a shootout," Graham said. "If the wind gets going it will make things a bit more challenging."

The Cougars face the nation's No. 1 ranked golfer, Fresno State's Nick Watney.

Watney has four consecutive individual titles this season and was ranked No. 1 last week by the Golfstat Cups Standings and Golf Week/Sagarin Performance Index. BYU's Greg Machtaler finished in second, only one stroke behind Watney, at the Fresno Lexus Classic.

After the Aztec Invitational, the Cougars have a break in their schedule

"We can go into the tournament and be worried, or we can go and be confident."

Bruce Brockbank
Head coach, men's golf team

until Feb. 19, when they will play the John H. Burns Invitational in Healdsburg, Calif. With such a long break in between tournaments, BYU will be forced to come back with Utah's winter weather in order to stay in shape and keep practicing.

Brockbank said the snowy Utah weather should not be a problem for the Cougars.

"We're going to work out really hard," Brockbank said. "When the snow comes we'll hit indoors."

Freshman Daniel Summerhays said the downtime in the season is what the player's commitment and love of the game.

"Obviously, it's hard to practice golf in Utah with the snow, but there are certain ways we can do that," Summerhays said.

"It's not easy to go outside and hit balls. We have to go to the Smith house and hit balls into the net. It's exciting. It'll really test our commitment level. I think if we can all get firm about it and really want it, the weather and climate here won't cause us any problems. In February, we'll be able to practice right where we left off," he said.

The off-season is when the team makes all its technical changes, Graham said.

"We can get really technical with our swings," Graham said. "You don't want to make changes like that in-season."

The Aztec Invitational began Monday and finishes today on the par 72, 7,088-foot Barona Creek Golf Club course in San Diego.

BCS ranks Miami No. 2

Associated Press

Miami is No. 1 just about everywhere but where it counts most — in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Hurricanes, No. 1 since the preseason in the AP media and coaches' polls, were second behind Oklahoma in the first BCS standings released Monday. And look who's third — Notre Dame!

Thanks to friendly computer ratings and a schedule rated toughest in the nation, the Fighting Irish are in position to run at the national championship.

The BCS standings are used to determine which teams play in a national title game. The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8 will play for the title in Tempe, Ariz., at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

Notre Dame may be No. 6 in the AP poll, but the Fighting Irish were ranked first by four of

the seven computers used by the BCS. Only the top six rankings are used in the BCS calculations.

The best the Hurricanes could do in the computers was one second-place ranking. Miami's strength of schedule was rated 27th, but it will get stronger with upcoming games against Tennessee and Virginia Tech.

The Hokies were fourth, followed by Georgia, Ohio State, Washington State, Michigan, LSU and Texas. The first six teams are undefeated.

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, the computer polls, strength of schedule, won-loss record and a bonus-point system. New this year is the elimination of margin of victory from the computer ranking process.

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Key wins lead to MWC honors

*middle blocker stands tall
return from injury*

By MATT MONTAGUE

BYU middle blocker Laura Nielsen and outside hitter Sara Maytorena were named Mountain West Conference Volleyballer of the Week honors.

"I didn't know until I got home and my wife Jessie told me to go and read the paper," Nielsen said. "I was totally shocked and still can't believe it."

Nielsen broke her foot four weeks ago and didn't play in a real game until this week. While she was out she tried staying in good shape.

"I did the bike, did some pool workouts, worked on my upper body and just tried to stay as fit as I could," Nielsen said. "My foot is a little sore because of the matches, but it feels a lot better now."

Nielsen, a junior from Fremont, Calif., posted career highs for hitting percentage and kills.

Her outstanding play she led the team to a pair of critical conference road wins over Colorado State and Wyoming.

Nielsen racked up a career-high 11 kills and a career-best .643 hitting percentage in a 3-1 nail-biter victory over the Rams.

The Cougar win broke Colorado State's 10-game home conference win streak on the court.

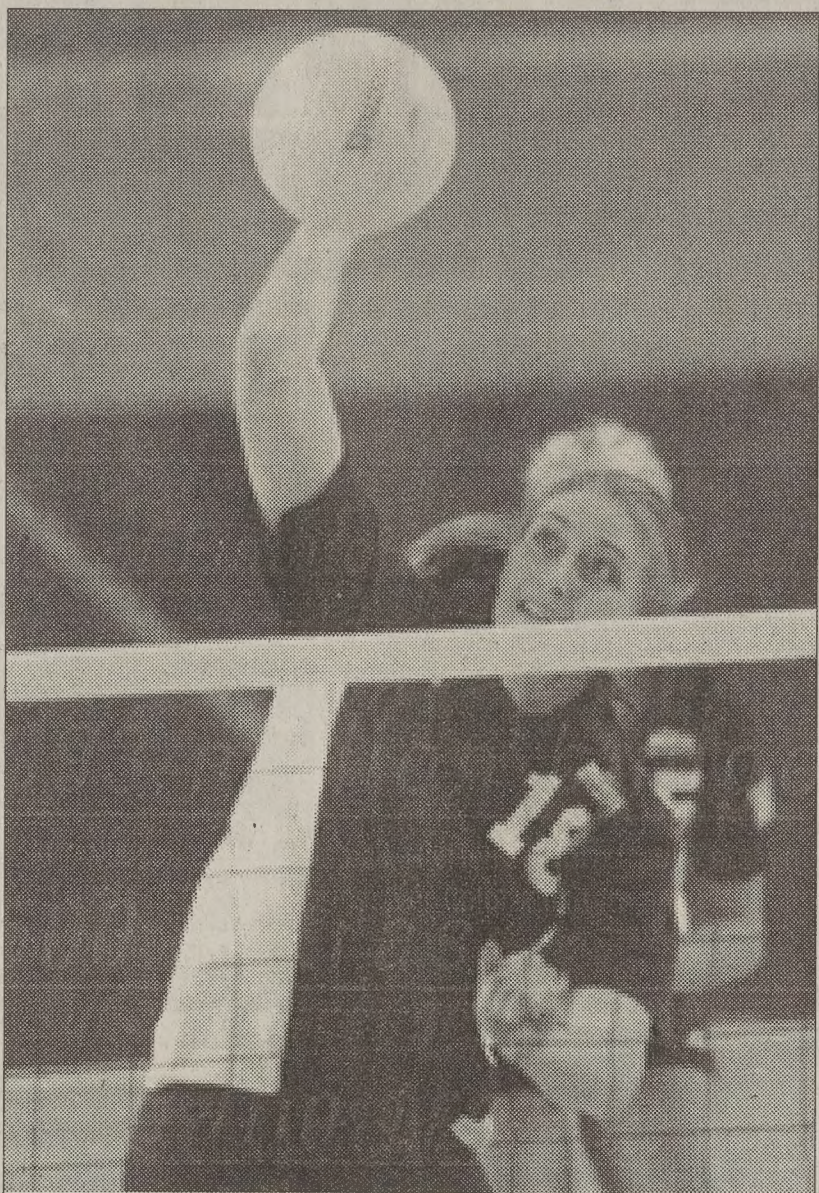


Photo by Mark Philbrick

Laura Nielsen attacks the ball. Nielsen's return from a broken foot aided in BYU's victories over Colorado State and Wyoming.

*Midfielder extends
her team's streak*

By KURT PLASTER

BYU junior defensive midfielder Aleisha Cramer-Rose carried her team to two big wins on the road last week, helping her team extend its season-long winning streak to seven.

Cramer-Rose was named the Mountain West Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week for her three-goal performance in the wins over New Mexico and No. 23 Notre Dame.

Currently, she has 15 points including five goals and five assists on the season.

Against New Mexico she scored two goals in the first half to lead the team to a 3-2 victory and help the Cougars remain undefeated in conference action.

On Saturday she scored the game winning goal with ten minutes to go on a penalty kick to upset No. 23 Notre Dame.

The attention and recognition is not new to Cramer-Rose, who transferred to BYU last year as one of the most highly recruited players in Cougar history.

Superstar receiver headed back to the field

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins released Cris Carter out of their broadcast studio and out of their team thanks to some armchair quarterbacking by one of their biggest fans, Marino.

The Dolphins (5-2) still lead the AFC East, and Carter believes they can help him win a Super Bowl ring, one of the few accomplishments to elude him during a 15-year NFL career.

"Besides championships, there's nothing I could do that would quench my thirst," Carter said. "This is not an individual thing. It's more about the opportunity with this team. ... If they were 3-4, I wouldn't be here."

When the Dolphins first contacted Carter last Wednesday, he was reluctant to return. Marino swayed him.

"Marino's crazy," said Carter, who turns 37 next month. "I had squashed the whole idea."

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Following a news conference to announce the signing, Carter reported for his first team meeting. With two weeks to prepare for Miami's next game at Green Bay on Nov. 4, Carter said he's in good shape and expects to learn the offense quickly.

"In a pinch just tell me, 'Cris — down and in,'" he said. "It's the same as Little League football."

With the Minnesota Vikings, the outspoken Carter developed a reputation for being charming before a camera but selfish on the field and divisive in the locker room. But coach Dave Wannstedt and his players said they'll welcome Carter's input and experience.

"Even if he's just on the sideline hanging out, he'll be a big plus," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "He'll bring some leadership and teach our guys some things."

A Marino comeback is also unlikely, which Carter considers unfortunate.

"The only thing that would make this deal sweeter," he said, "was if Dan was with me."

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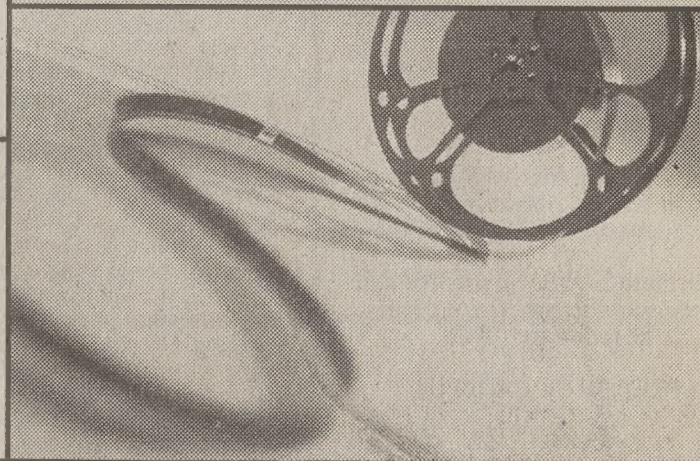
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This image is a collage of comic strips from various syndicates. The strips are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some spanning multiple panels. The syndicates represented are Zippy, Non Sequitur, Helen, Frank & Ernest, Garfield, Peanuts, Fox Trot, and Dilbert. Each strip features its own set of characters and humor. For example, the Zippy strip shows a man at a desk talking to a dog; the Non Sequitur strip shows a man talking to a dog about a colleague; the Helen strip shows a man and a woman talking; the Frank & Ernest strip shows a crowd of people and a man on a castle; the Garfield strip shows Garfield and Odie; the Peanuts strip shows Charlie Brown and his friends; the Fox Trot strip shows a man and a woman; and the Dilbert strip shows Dilbert and his boss. The strips are dated and include syndicate information.

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0910

ACROSS

- 1 Grateful?
- 6 Way off
- 10 Fitted at the smithy's
- 14 Forestall, with "off"
- 15 All-or—
- 16 Hefty volume
- 17 Divided land
- 18 Garden access
- 19 Havoc
- 20 Carney and Garfunkel
- 23 "—takers?"
- 24 Not of the cloth
- 25 Blazing
- 29 Turn, as pancakes
- 31 Bit of baloney
- 34 Man of Steel portrayer
- 35 Tram loads
- 36 Enter only up to the ankles, say
- 37 Clinton and Bradley
- 40 Lyric poetry
- 41 Vittles
- 42 Money in the bank, e.g.
- 43 Fore site?
- 44 Zillions
- 45 Kennel club categories
- 46 Half a sawbuck
- 47 Sculler's need
- 48 Robinson and Thomas
- 56 Reed in a pit
- 57 Drinker's spree
- 58 Checkroom items
- 60 Microwave
- 61 Up to it
- 62 Nairobi's land

- 63 Porter's regretful Miss
- 64 Like Jack Sprat's diet
- 65 Shuteye

DOWN

- 1 "Don't —" (comment after a bad day)
- 2 Station
- 3 Relative of a rabbit
- 4 Ending with "for" or "what"
- 5 Columbus, e.g.
- 6 Ticked off
- 7 Brew topper
- 8 Nay sayer
- 9 Do another hitch
- 10 Leave the herd
- 11 Lesson duration, often
- 12 Pass over
- 13 Bears' lairs
- 21 Fraction of a 46-Across
- 22 Popular clothing store, with "The"
- 25 Shoptalk
- 26 Crystal-lined rock
- 27 Flood insurance of sorts
- 28 Class that's for the birds
- 29 Fingerboard ridges
- 30 Monocle part

Puzzle by Wei-Hwa Huang

31 "F" on a quiz	44 Bit of advice	51 Choir garb
32 Puttered around	45 Slot machine symbol	52 Caffeine source
33 Outdoes in competition	46 Hightails it	53 "Joyeux —" (French greeting)
35 Gulf sultanate	47 "Come here —?"	54 Classic Welles role
36 Like Solomon	48 U2's frontman	55 Eyelid woe
38 Just-born	49 Border on	56 Chucklehead
39 Recruit's home	50 Evil Norse god	

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Michigan man stands trial after body parts found in car

Associated Press

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A Utah state trooper who searched a vehicle during a routine traffic stop and found a cooler containing a human arm, testified Monday.

Kelly Roberts testified during a preliminary examination for

Patrick Daniel, a computer repairman from Ann Arbor who is charged with open murder in the deaths of Robert Bilton Jr., 35, of Detroit, and Becky Britton, 31, Daniel's former girlfriend.

Roberts said he pulled over Daniel March 14 after noticing that the man's car was missing a front license plate.

After Daniel was unable to produce identification, Roberts

placed him under arrest and searched the car.

A blue-and-white cooler located behind the back seat contained a severed arm, fellow Trooper Meshach Tenney testified in Washtenaw County District Court. Officials later determined the arm belonged to Britton.

The hearing was expected to continue Tuesday, with testimony from a Utah medical examiner

and other forensic experts.

The car was towed to the Sevier County Sheriff's Department, where more of Britton's body parts were located in the trunk, as was the intact body of Bilton.

Those in the courtroom Monday watched a police videotape that documented the time from the traffic stop to the eventual removal of the bodies at the sheriff's department.

Daniel's lawyer, Lorne Brown, asked the judge to have evidence from the car thrown out, claiming it was an illegal search. But the judge allowed the evidence to be heard.

Police have said Daniel hired Bilton at a Detroit rehabilitation center and homeless shelter. They said Daniel promised to pay him \$10 an hour to be a caretaker for an apartment complex.

Afternoon testimony on Daniel's background apparent use of numerous to rent property and find the months before the murder.

Property owners in Arbor and Manchester that Daniel had rented from under the names Alan Miller and Robert Bryan. Bryan was owner of a computer store Daniel worked.



Photo by Drew Barlow
Two firefighters talk after battling the blaze inside Panda Express on Bulldog Boulevard.

No major damages in shop fire

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

A fire broke out at the Panda Express on Bulldog Boulevard before the store opened Monday morning.

Four stations from the Provo Fire Department responded to a call around 10 a.m. from the Panda Express restaurant. One firefighter was transported to the hospital due to dehydration and heat exhaustion.

No injuries of employees or other people in surrounding areas were reported.

The manager of newly opened Panda Express, Garry Kwok, arrived at the restaurant before any of his employees. He turned on the heater and noticed the insulation on the roof burning. He didn't see a fire, but saw smoke build up inside the building.

Gary Jolley, battalion chief of Provo Fire Department, said they first determined the fire was in the ceiling area back of the building. Because of lightweight construction of the building, the fire in the attic area made the roof unsafe to walk on. Firefighters then tried to do an interior attack, but it was still hard to get into the ceiling area. They resorted to a defensive attack where they attacked the fire from the outside.

Jolley said the Panda Express interior suffered smoke and water damage. There was no structural damage. The only damage the fire caused was the roof covering Panda Express and neighboring open lease area of the building.

"Minimally, they could reopen it in a week," Jolley said.

The fire department could not determine the loss or the cause of the fire immediately, but they are investigating a possible problem with the furnace or an electrical problem.

The firefighter taken to the hospital was reported to be in good condition.

Election information goes online to aid voters

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Utah County and the State Office of Elections have put information online to help voters register and research the issues and candidates in the 2002 elections.

"The purpose for election information online is for people to be informed. An informed voter will vote," said Arlin Kuhni, county clerk.

By logging on to the Internet site, voters can find out whether their voting status is active, what voting precinct they are in, what congressional and state legislative districts they live in, and their party affiliation.

If the voter's status is not active, they can fill out a voter registration form, print it out, sign it and then mail it in.

This feature is added to make registering easier and more convenient for people, Kuhni said. The question at hand is whether online voting information will increase voter participation.

"My thinking is yes, if people can study the issue and get

information they will be more likely to vote," Kuhni said.

"There was a low turnout rate for the primaries, but we are expecting a better turnout for this election," Kuhni continued.

Richard Davis, a political science professor at BYU, has researched voting and Internet use and believes the Web site will not change voter turnout.

"Such information has been available online in various forms at various levels of elections for a couple of election cycles," Davis said. "Those who are politically interested go there, but others are not inclined to."

The Utah County Web site is also a way for people to check their voting information to make sure it is correct.

A lot of people may have the wrong information in the system, which causes confusion on voting day, Kuhni said.

Students coming in and living here for a short time may want to stay registered in their home state and vote absentee, Kuhni said.

In some cases students can lose financial aid if they register to vote in Utah, Kuhni said.



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If you would like to participate, please call **Brandon Macias** at **(619) 543-7441** or e-mail **brmacias@ucsd.edu**.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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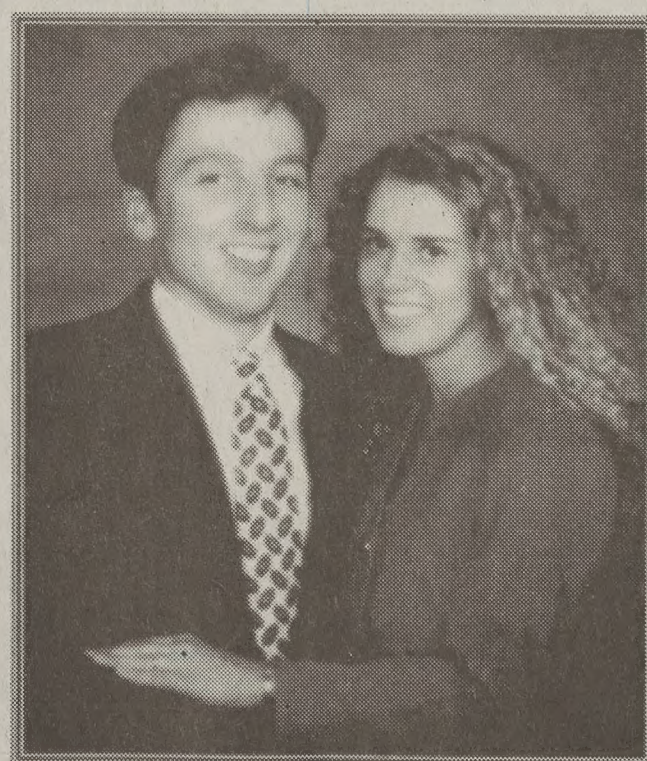
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